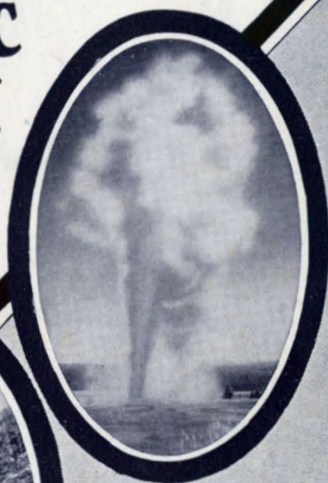


Glimpses of **Vacationland**

along the
MILWAUKEE ROAD

en route to the
**PACIFIC
NORTH
WEST**



**CHICAGO
MILWAUKEE
ST. PAUL
AND PACIFIC**

The
Ask Mr. Foster
Travel Service
200, U. S. PAS. DEP.
Joseph Horne Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Glimpses of **Vacationland**

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FOREWORD



O matter how your hopes may reach out to distant places and strange scenes—no matter what longing dreams of wonderlands beyond the humdrum daily life may be yours—here is a swift road that will sweep you away to your longed-for adventureland.

It leads through the green hills of the blue, sparkling upper Mississippi; it reaches across the golden-green prairies, spanning great rivers like the Mississippi, Missouri, Yellowstone, Columbia, and over lovely mountain streams like the famed shadowy St. Joe and crystal Gallatin; it sweeps through gentle hills and up into the loftiest mountain ranges of America; through primeval forests and precipitous gorges whose magnificent grandeur and spectacular beauty are today the accepted marvels of a vacation in the West, it climbs higher and higher until it looks out to the ocean and there drops to the sides of the steamships that follow the long lanes of the sea to Alaska, the Orient, to South America and the islands of the South Seas.

Tumbled, snow-crowned mountains piled up against a purple sky, wondrous geysers in almost constant action, majestic old forests, bright hued wild flowers and magnificent sunsets—beauty, grandeur, strange sights, unique experiences, thrills!—all these are here for your delight and enjoyment.

The Milwaukee Road makes romance a reality and brings to you joyous adventure of infinite variety. At very reasonable cost and in comparatively few hours, you may find yourself in the place of your dreams.



CHICAGO *The Gateway*

THE joy of your trip to vacationland starts the moment you enter the magnificent new Union Station, eastern terminal of The Milwaukee Road and one of the "show places" of Chicago.

In both architecture and utility, the new station is one of the most impressive in the world. Its graceful mass of sheer grey stone overlooks the busy life of the surrounding city, with stores, hotels, theatres and financial section all nearby. Its colonnades and arches rise from the very heart of the nation's railroad center. Here commences the 11,000 miles of perfectly appointed railway, that is The Milwaukee Road, stretching from the Great Lakes to the Pacific and serving with its lines no less than thirteen states of the Union.

Surely a fitting place from which to start your joyous vacation trip to the land of dreams-come-true!



UPPER MISSISSIPPI and LAKE PEPIN

HAVE you ever thought of the rare charm of the Father of Waters in its upper reaches? It winds between green bluffs and broadens into lakes as fascinating as Killarney. Here are famous fishing waters. Delightful little villages dot the route—places that seem made to order for those who want the charm and restfulness of a nearby spot. The main line of The Milwaukee Road follows the banks of this picturesque river for one hundred and forty miles.



MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL

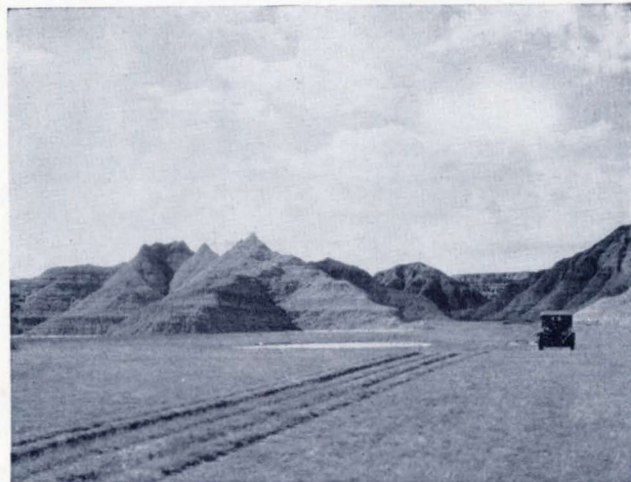
THE Twin Cities, principal gateways to the Minnesota lakes and woods country, are two of the most attractive and livable cities in America.

Minneapolis, of considerable commercial importance, has within its limits a series of lakes whose charm and beauty cannot fail to impress. All about them there has been laid out an unrivalled collection of splendid parks connected by tree-bordered boulevards. The surrounding country is famous Indian country, the land of Hiawatha. Here are the dainty falls of Minnehaha and the great rushing falls of St. Anthony. St. Paul, gateway to the Northwest, and capital city of the state, is a municipality that, like ancient Rome, clusters about seven hills with the rushing Mississippi flowing through its midst, and hills and high bluffs on either side forming a deep canyon. The city's natural beauty has been well displayed in a series of natural parks, each set off by one of the azure blue ten thousand lakes for which the state is famous, and all connected by wide boulevards.



PRAIRIE LAND

THERE is a delightful, fascinating charm in the vast golden-green reaches of the Plains country. All through Minnesota are magnificent farms distinguished by endless fields of corn and wheat, prosperous farmhouses set in groves of planted trees and herds of cattle that supply some of the Nation's best dairy products. As the train sweeps westward, the farms move farther apart and the plains become more open. Here the great Sioux Indians occupy reservations, pursue their peaceful occupations, and dream of the life of olden times. Here, at Mobridge, you first cross the tawny upper Missouri. It is fascinating country, broad, restful, and uplifting. Something of its very spirit has been breathed into the people who live here—people who are happy at their work, people who play with enthusiasm and who seem to have absorbed some of the fineness, the beauty and largeness of the land in which they live.



DAKOTA SCENERY

AS the train approaches the Montana State Line, it passes, for about twenty miles, one of the most extraordinary spots on the continent—the Dakota "Bad Lands." The term "les terres mauvaises" (bad lands), first applied by the early French Canadian trappers, was descriptive of the difficulties encountered in traversing the region.

High winds and seams of burning lignit coal have aided the rains in giving the region their peculiar contour. The steep slopes, jagged peaks, deep cleft canyons and narrow gullies give to the region a wild and picturesque beauty. The effect of the sculpturing by water, wind and fire is enhanced by the brilliant colors along the faces of the hills and ravines. Grey, yellow and black and every shade of red and brown may be seen. Here, too, are found petrified forests and other evidences of a vegetable growth long since vanished.

The wealth of animal fossils found in large quantities cause geologists to believe that the vertebrates perished there in droves during a severe storm or flood.



EASTERN MONTANA

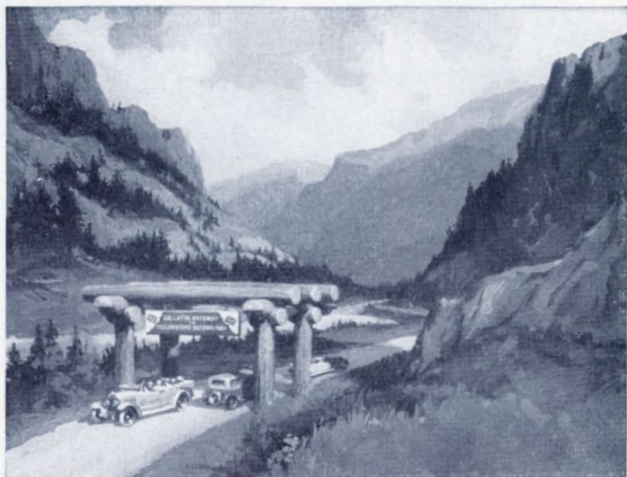
AS though the romantic and tragic events occurred last week, here in Eastern Montana you may follow Custer's campaign that ended in the battle of the Little Bighorn and the complete annihilation of Custer's forces. The story of Custer's defeat and death is as dramatic as it is heroic. In 1876 an expedition, of which Custer and his regiment formed part, was made against the Sioux and their allies. Custer's force arrived at the junction of Bighorn and Little Bighorn rivers on the night of June 24th, where they were to be joined by the main body on the twenty-sixth. Unfortunately the presence of what was judged to be a small isolated force of Indians was reported to the general, and on the twenty-fifth, dividing his regiment into three sections, he moved forward to surround this force. Instead of meeting only a small force of Indians, they were promptly attacked by the full force of the enemy. Custer and two hundred and sixty-four men rode into the midst of the enemy and were slaughtered to a man.



THREE FORKS

THIS is the source of the great Missouri River. It was the camping spot of Lewis and Clark, who discovered the source of this magnificent stream in the confluence of three mountain rivers, which they called the "Jefferson," the "Madison" and the "Gallatin." These rivers drain magnificent valleys of the same names. It is all famous wheat country and at one time was a favorite range for buffalo. Buffalo may still be seen on some of the large ranches. There are "dude" ranches located in the mountains throughout this region, where you can enjoy to the utmost the rare delights of pioneer exploration in marvelous country, but with modern comforts.

Three Forks contains numerous relics and memorials, including a stone bearing a tablet to Sacajawea, the Indian Princess, who guided Lewis and Clark on their expedition. It was here, also, that Emanuel Lisa established the principal trading post of the Missouri Fur Company in 1810.



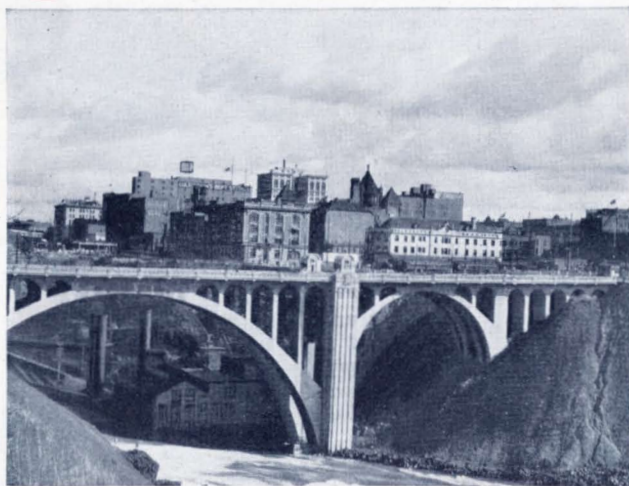
GALLATIN GATEWAY

GALLATIN GATEWAY is the famous new northwestern entrance into Yellowstone National Park. This Milwaukee route opened late in the 1926 season and is one of the most fascinating regions in all Vacationland. At the station of Gallatin Gateway, Montana, the most luxurious train service in the world—that is, the Olympian—is met by the excellent motor coach service of the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company. Gallatin Gateway has a splendid new hotel—Gallatin Gateway Inn, built and owned by The Milwaukee Road—with the very latest equipment for visitors who wish to spend some of their time at this delightful spot with its background of mountains and the broad plains sweeping away in front. The motor coaches climb up through the gorge of the Gallatin River over an evenly graded road that connects directly with the regular circle tour of Yellowstone Park. There is a smooth, swift climb through glorious country, where native animals still have their habitat—through this splendid mountain region rich in frontier history—and then—Yellowstone Park.



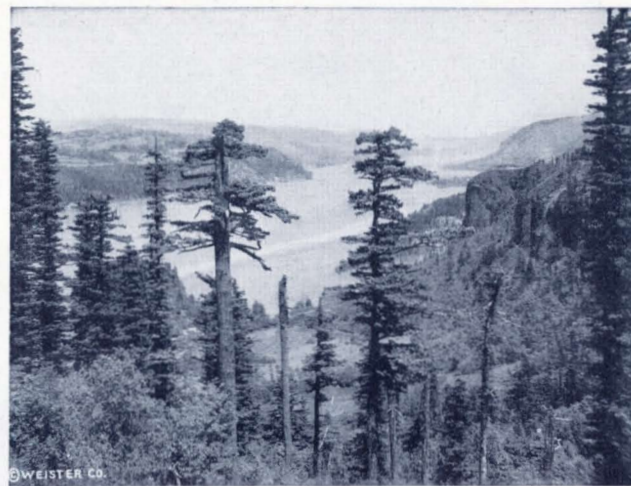
ROCKY MOUNTAINS and BITTER ROOT MOUNTAINS

THE trip through these mountains is an event to be remembered always. The approach to Butte at night, looking down from the Continental Divide upon the myriad lights against the dead black background, is a famous and thrilling sight. Butte is the richest mining city in the world, and the mountains that tumble away in all directions are full of minerals, especially copper, in enormous quantities. Missoula and Deer Lodge, deep in the mountains, are charming towns, modern in every respect. These are starting points for glorious expeditions along the reaches of the great mountains that form the backbone of the continent. Big-game hunting, mountain fishing, exploration among unnamed mountain peaks and deep uncut forests, high in the crystal life-giving atmosphere, are among the fascinations of a summer vacation in these glorious mountains. No region in the world has greater charm for those who love the great outdoors than this. Yet it is near, and a vacation may be spent here at no great expense.



SPOKANE AND THE INLAND EMPIRE

SPOKANE lies in a great plain, circled in part by low-lying mountains, and from the upper residential district presents a pleasing landscape. The Spokane River passes through the heart of the city over a series of fascinating falls from which 20,000 horsepower is being developed out of a potential 400,000. At Long Lake and other points in this territory considerable additional electrical energy is developed. This is distributed widely throughout the Inland Empire and makes its contribution toward the movement of Milwaukee trains over the electrified section between Othello, Washington, and Puget Sound. Lumber manufacture and allied industries form an important part of the city's business life, and considerable wheat finds its way into flour in the mills contiguous to the falls. Spokane is also a distributing center for the Palouse and Big Bend, two of the great wheat-producing areas of Washington, as well as for the mining districts of northern Idaho. East of and near by Spokane lies a wooded lake and mountain country known as a recreation and sportsman's paradise.



COLUMBIA RIVER BASIN

THE Columbia River, born in the snows of highest mountains, sweeps down through an ever-widening valley, past wine-colored headlands and vast upland reaches of wheat farms. This region is one of the most fascinating and richest, agriculturally, in the world. The waters of the Columbia, guided by irrigation systems out upon the warm soil of the plains, make it bloom with startling luxuriance. Here are famous fruit-raising valleys of the country. In the brilliant, glorious sunshine everything grows, from apricots and tokay grapes and pecans to apples and wheat. The horizon is blocked by snow-capped mountain barriers that look down upon the Pacific.





ACROSS the CASCADES

THE beautiful and thrilling scenery of the forest-clad Cascades, with their towering peaks, thundering waterfalls and turbulent rivers, is a fitting scenic climax to the trans-continental journey.

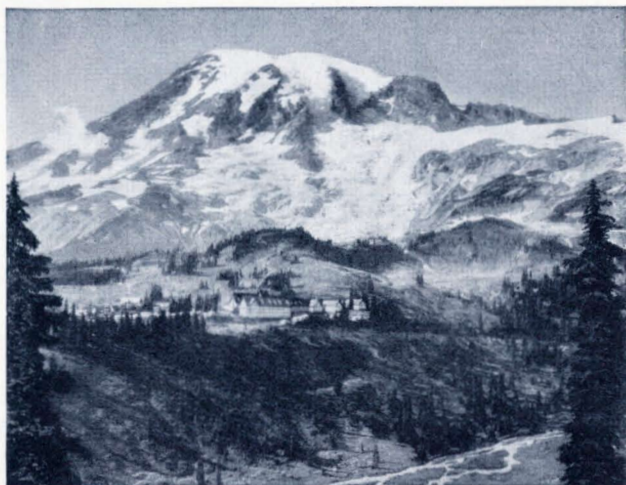
The compelling power of Nature in her most magnificent moods is displayed in the panorama that unfolds to westward; reaching from the white-mantled peaks on the north to kingly Mount Rainier at the south. Rugged, rock-ribbed hills stretch far away into the hazy atmosphere, and tower high above the clouds. From the railroad, that lies high on a shelf of rock, the river is lost to view and the rails seem to rest on the tops of the tall fir trees which stand in unbroken columns on the mountain sides. As the grade swings lower, the valley falls abruptly away, the prospect widens and the silvery waters of the Snoqualmie River are visible in their winding course. From Snoqualmie Pass, where the line crosses the summit, the route drops quickly down through the beautiful canyons and valleys of the Snoqualmie River, and soon Pacific tide water is reached at the sister cities of Tacoma and Seattle, the Puget Sound terminii.



SEATTLE and TACOMA

NOW is the time to see this most extraordinary part of the United States. Puget Sound is a perfect landlocked harbor of vast proportions, and more than seventy ship lines come to the docks of Tacoma and Seattle. Forty years ago it was virtually a wilderness—today the customs rank it third in the United States, and first on the Pacific, in commerce. For three decades it has grown more than five times faster than the rest of the nation, as a whole. The thriving cities rising on these favored shores are destined to be among the world's greatest metropolii. World leaders in many respects, these cities are also in actual touch with glorious, unspoiled mountains and forest wildernesses. Seattle, picturesquely situated upon terraced hills, has within its limits three beautiful, fresh-water lakes, two thousand acres of parks and miles of boulevards.

Tacoma calls itself "The city with a mountain in its dooryard," for behind it rises majestic, glacier-circled Mt. Rainier.



MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK

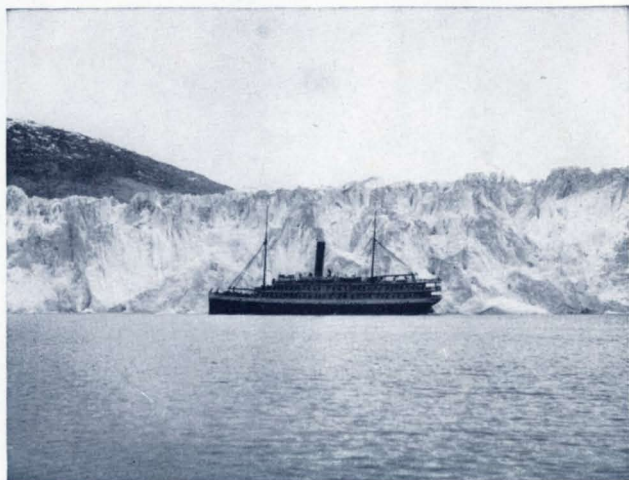
OF all the outdoor attractions in the Pacific Northwest, none is more inspiring than the 420 square miles of this mountain wonderland set aside in all its primitive glory by the United States Government as a permanent playground. It is a vacation wonderland of parks, mountains, forests, lakes, tumbling rivers, lofty waterfalls and living glaciers. It is the most accessible wonder mountain on the globe. Half a day's journey by train or motor car from Seattle or Tacoma, the journey to its summit may be commenced in easy stages over a combination of highways and Alpine trails that lead over real, live glaciers. They are part of one of the largest and most perfect glacier systems in the world. Its forests and Alpine meadows are vivid with the colors of wild flowers—daisies, anemones, columbine, erythroniums, larkspur—through which the traveler walks knee-deep. This marvelous national park is perfectly organized under government control. Excellent hotel and camp accommodations are provided for visitors, and perfect expeditions are possible everywhere at a minimum of expense.



OLYMPIC PENINSULA AND MT. BAKER NATIONAL FOREST

ACROSS Puget Sound is an enormous peninsula—the most wonderful remaining wilderness in the United States. Vast mountains rise up almost from the edge of the sea to glacier-capped summits. Primeval forests stretch for long unbroken miles. Jewel-like lakes nestle in their valleys, and the great blue sea encompasses all. There are charming towns along the northern and eastern shores. Here in perfect summerland, visitors enjoy the finest summer climate in America—days that are sunshiny and cool, nights that require blankets. They roam about as they please, rest when they desire, and return home with new energy and enthusiasm for their tasks. Most of this extraordinary wonderland may be reached by good highways.

In the northern part of the Pacific Northwest, and adjacent to British Columbia, lies the Mt. Baker National Forest. It is the eastern and higher portion of the fertile Nooksack Valley, which stretches westward to salt water at Bellingham. A splendid automobile highway connects Mt. Baker Lodge with Bellingham and ample auto-stage accommodation is available during the tourist season.



AND THE LANDS BEYOND THE SEA

THE great electric locomotive that has drawn you smoothly and swiftly across a continent enables you to disembark as fresh and as rested as the day your journey began. On board ship what new chapters of romance are ready to open for you!

Three great lanes lead out from Puget Sound across the moving meadows of the sea—North, West and South.

Northward to Alaska, the ships wind quietly through the inland passage, with deep forested islands on one hand and the great continental mountain buttresses on the other. Glaciers bursting with thunder peals send icebergs into the milky seas before your startled eyes. You know the dark forests hide native wild animals; the sea breaks with the bulk of breathing whales; and by the shore rise the totem poles of a strange race. There are trips to take inland at the ports—by train, automobile or boat. A marvelous journey towards the land of the midnight sun—where each new day grows longer and more wonderful.

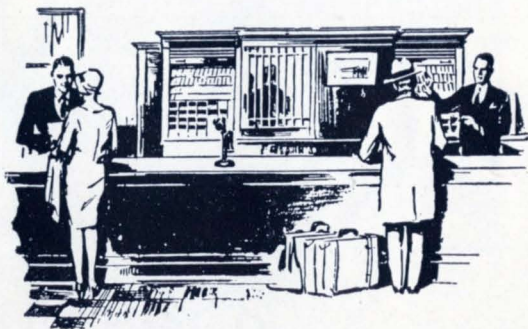


WEST and SOUTH

Westward across the heaving Pacific the ships cut through seas as blue as the silks of old China. What a world lies below the horizon where the sun goes down! Old China, Korea, Japan, Siam, and hot Oriental countries of southern Asia. No words can explain the tremendous thrills of journeying through the Orient, just as no tongue can explain the sensation an American traveler experiences at first sight of a Hakodate junk upon the open waters of the Pacific!

And southward are the islands of the blest! Hawaii—Samoa—Tahiti—Fiji—and the young near-continent of Australia, New Guinea, and New Zealand. What worlds there are for you to see! Have you wondered at the tales you've heard? Why not go see? Why not find out?





Service for the Traveler

All over the country, in the principal cities, are Milwaukee Road Travel Bureaus, manned by travel specialists happy to serve you. Wherever you're going, you'll find them equipped with authoritative information, literature and schedules. Here, too, you may obtain reservations and tickets. Avail yourself of this helpful service.

ABERDEEN, S. D., "Milwaukee" Station, 1 North Main St.	Phone 2325
O. F. Waller	Division Passenger Agent
ABERDEEN, WASH., 6 and 7 Union Station	Phone 3148
F. A. Swanson	Division Passenger Agent
ATLANTA, GA., 717 Healey Bldg.	Phone Walnut 6585
E. K. Garrison	General Agent
BELLINGHAM, WASH., 1100 Railroad Ave.	Phone 616
Geo. W. Blair	Division Passenger Agent
BELOIT, WIS., "Milwaukee" Station	Phone 257
L. J. Lightfield	Passenger and Ticket Agent
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F. D. Dodge	General Agent
BREMERTON, WASH., 228 First St. (Bremer Bldg.)	Phone 722
A. F. Lee	Agent
BUFFALO, N. Y., 295 Main St.	Phone Washington 0634
R. F. Trumper	General Agent
BUTTE, MONT., 33 West Park St.	Phone 3251
M. G. Murray	Division Passenger Agent
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, "Milwaukee" Station, 401 First Ave.	Phone 307
C. L. Sherwood	Passenger and Ticket Agent
CHICAGO, ILL., Room 711-100 W. Monroe Bldg.	Phone Central 7600
B. J. Schilling	General Agent Passenger Department
A. Tansley	Traveling Passenger Agent
CINCINNATI, OHIO, 49 E. Fourth St.	Phone Main 5010
G. C. Armstrong	General Agent
CLEVELAND, OHIO, 925-7 Euclid Ave.	Phone Main 2457
F. E. Clark	General Agent
CLINTON, IOWA, 60 Fourth Ave.	Phone 86
Jno. Park	Passenger Agent
DALLAS, TEXAS, 1603½ Main St.	Phone 2-5291
J. M. Allen	General Agent
DAVENPORT, IOWA, Union Station	Phone Walnut 2242
A. Mallum, Phones Kenwood 880 and 5501	Division Passenger Agent
DENVER, COLO., 1706 Welton St.	Phone Tabor 5962
A. A. Wilson	General Agent
DES MOINES, IOWA, 501 Locust St.	Phone 4-5197
H. W. Warren	Division Passenger Agent
DETROIT, MICH., 125 Lafayette Blvd. W.	Phones Randolph 6834-5
H. W. Steinhoff	General Agent
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DULUTH, MINN., 322 West Superior St.	Phones Melrose 524-5
E. Mathern	General Agent
EVERETT, WASH., 1515 Hewitt Ave.	Phone Main 130
H. H. Tvedner	General Agent
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R. W. Myles	Traveling Passenger Agent
F. A. Kennedy	Traveling Passenger Agent
GREAT FALLS, MONT., 226-2d Ave South	Phone 9712
M. E. Randall	Division Passenger Agent
GREEN BAY, WIS., "Milwaukee" Station	Phone Adams 866
G. C. Hittel, Phone Adams 6170	Division Passenger Agent
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., 11 S. Meridian St.	Phone Lincoln 1077
Wm. Pasho	General Agent
JANESVILLE, WIS., "Milwaukee" Station	Phone 191
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E. G. Woodward	General Agent Passenger Department
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H. J. Troger	Passenger and Ticket Agent
LEWISTOWN, MONT., "Milwaukee" Passenger Station	Phone 166
G. G. Coonrod	Passenger and Ticket Agent
LOS ANGELES, CALIF., 210 W. Seventh St.	Phone Trinity 9555
F. C. Fairbairn	General Agent
MADISON, WIS., "Milwaukee" Station	Phone Badger 6300
C. F. Dahnke	City Passenger Agent

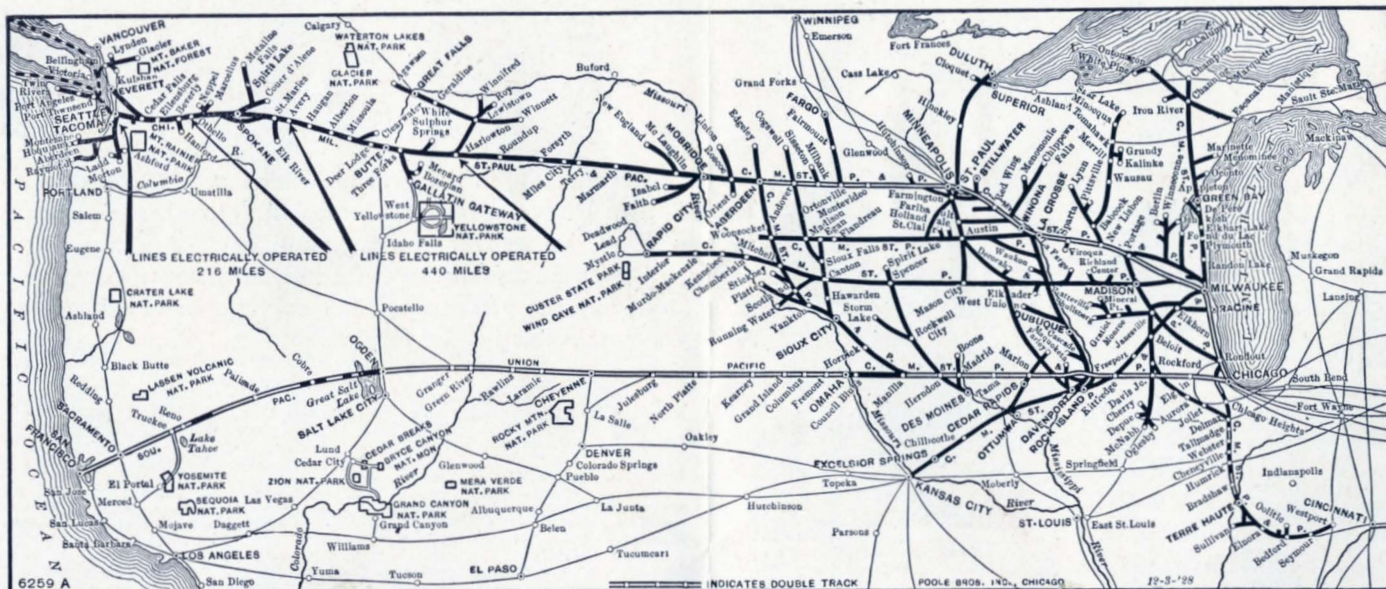
GEO. B. HAYNES

Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago, Ill.

MASON CITY, IOWA, 9th St. and S. Pennsylvania Ave.	Phone 324
W. F. Cody	Division Passenger Agent
MILES CITY, MONT., 507 Main St.	Phone 149
J. J. Foley	Division Passenger Agent
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J. C. Prien	General Agent Passenger Department
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., 45 S. Seventh St. (Hotel Radisson)	Phone Main 3441
T. A. Morken	General Agent Passenger Department
MISSOULA, MONT., Higgins Ave. and Third St.	Phones 4367 and 3422
M. J. Emmert	Passenger and Ticket Agent
MOLINE, ILL., "Milwaukee" Passenger Station	Phone 733
J. C. Laug	Passenger and Ticket Agent
NEW ORLEANS, LA., 1522 Canal Bank Bldg.	Phone Main 6449
W. H. Rogers	General Agent
NEW YORK, N. Y., 547 Fifth Ave. at 45th St.	Phone Vanderbilt 3721
G. L. Cobb	General Agent Passenger Department
OMAHA, NEB., 1611 Farnam St.	Phone Jackson 4481
W. E. Bock	General Agent Passenger Department
OTTUMWA, IA., Jefferson St.	Phone 776
J. W. Calvert	Passenger and Ticket Agent
PHILADELPHIA, PA., 123 S. Broad St.	Phones Pennypacker 0407-8
A. H. Murphy	General Agent
PITTSBURGH, PA., 201 Park Building	Phone Atlantic 2438
H. L. McLaughlin	General Agent
PORTLAND, ORE., 180 Sixth St.	Phone Beacon 7338
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RACINE, WIS., 7th and Wisconsin Sts.	Phone Jackson 6400
H. F. C. Brown	City Passenger and Ticket Agent
RAYMOND, WASH., 6th and Franklin Sts.	Phone 139
C. E. Lendon	Passenger and Ticket Agent
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J. B. Hartnett	Passenger and Ticket Agent
ROCK ISLAND, ILL., "Milwaukee" Station	Phone 363
W. E. Biggs	Passenger and Ticket Agent
ST. LOUIS, MO., 611 Olive St.	Phone Chestnut 0337
C. J. Peterson	General Agent
ST. PAUL, MINN., 365 Robert St.	Phone Cedar 4491
J. J. Oslie	Assistant General Passenger Agent
E. F. Bowman	General Agent Passenger Department
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, 503 Clift Building	Phone Wasatch 3625
H. W. Howell	General Agent
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., 661 Market St. (Palace Hotel)	Phone Garfield 5334
R. F. Randall	District Passenger Agent
SEATTLE, WASH., 4th Ave. and Union St.	Phone Eliot 6800
J. F. Bahl	Assistant General Passenger Agent
R. E. Carson	General Agent Passenger Department
SIoux CITY, IOWA, 503 Fourth St. (Hotel Martin)	Phones 57086-82555
B. O. Searles	Division Passenger Agent
SIoux FALLS, S. D., "Milwaukee" Station	Phone 134
Lloyd West	Passenger and Ticket Agent
SPOKANE, WASH., Sprague Ave. and Post St.	Phones Main 4116 and 2261
W. P. Warner	Division Passenger Agent
TACOMA, WASH., 112 S. Ninth St.	Phone Main 2100
F. A. Valentine	City Passenger Agent
TERRE HAUTE, IND., 8th and Wabash Ave.	Phone Crawford 2852
P. M. Fagan	Division Passenger Agent
TULSA, OKLA., 925 Kennedy Building	Phone 2-9921
H. S. Zane	General Agent
VANCOUVER, B. C., 793 Granville St.	Phone Seymour 165
F. J. Calkins	General Agent
VICTORIA, B. C., 902 Government St.	Phone 72
A. P. Chapman	General Agent
WINNIPEG, MAN., 211 Portage Ave.	Phone 23-161
J. M. Cunningham	General Agent
WINONA, MINN., "Milwaukee" Station	Phone Tri-State 1198
L. W. Smock	Passenger and Ticket Agent

W. B. DIXON

General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.



The OLYMPIAN and COLUMBIAN

THE most wonderfully equipped train that ever rode the rails is the new Olympian. New, unique, electrified and completely equipped with silent roller bearings, it offers the smoothest and most comfortable ride in the history of American railroad transportation.

The New Olympian, in addition to standard and tourist sleeping cars, coaches and dining cars, carries observation club car with ladies' lounge, barber shop, bath room, maid and valet service, smoking room, observation parlor, radio, writing desk, library, magazines, telephone and up-to-the-minute club features. The interiors of these magnificent cars are decorated most artistically and the upholstery has been especially designed and manufactured for this particular train. There are open observation cars through the electrified districts.

"Milwaukee Service" is a tradition meaning the best in courteous and efficient service, and this applies particularly to the Dining Car Service which is famous the world over—all meals by Rector.

Companion train to the Olympian is the Columbian following the same daily route at different hours. The Columbian offers every comfort and convenience, carrying standard sleeping cars and tourist sleepers, comfortable day coaches and lounge sleeping car.

Lounging, reading, smoking and sight-seeing accommodations are offered in the observation car. Like the Olympian, the Columbian has famous dining car serving good meals at reasonable cost. It is one of the two best trains between the Great Lakes and Puget Sound.



Powerful electric locomotives haul the Olympian and Columbian for 656 miles across four mountain ranges